GOOD FEELING PREVAILS AT RE-PUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS.

The Managers Are Prepared to Await the Counting of the Votes on Tuesday.

# STATEMENT BY MR. HERNLY

THE REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN CONFI-DENT OF THE RESULT.

Claims Made by Martin and Taggart Cause Amusement-Political Gossip.

The air about Republican State headquarters, in the Majestic building, yesterday was so surcharged with confidence and serenity that it was good to breathe. The day was spent in "cleaning up" the odds and ends preparatory to settling back and listening to the victorious returns of the coming of which next Tuesday night there is not the slightest doubt. The wordy and flambuoyant statements promulgated from Democratic headquarters aroused only a

National Committeeman Taggart's absurd declaration that the Republicans have hundreds of illegal voters colonized in boarding houses, hotels and blocks about the city was not taken seriously. "It is funny how we always get more information about our movements from the Democrats than we can from ourselves," said Mr. Hernly. "Tom Taggart's statement about our colonization of voters is the first dicrous coming from Taggart, anyway, doesn't it?"

rehensive statement of the outlook for Republican success next Tuesday, which

This campaign which is just now closing is the most remarkable in many respects that has ever been held in Indiana, and done by the voters than has ever

names on the county ticket. The township township advisory board and candidates for make the township ticket much larger than it has ever been before in this State. Therefore, there will be many more officers to

ents will be printed on white paper the ticket, because there is no politics con-

they were four years ago, because Mr. he was in the election of 1896. He can never will follow and will haunt him in the great defeat that he is sure to suffer in the com-

The people know that the quickest ip question and save the lives of deers is to defeat Mr. Bryan by a very decisive victory in this contest.

'The Republicans are well organized, and organization is simply magnificent, and good results are bound to follow efforts of the hard work that has been

of that the victory would be a landslide in favor of the Republican party.

"I ask the Republicans, and especially the precinct committeemen, now to get our voters to the polls, and I promise them the greatest victory that has ever been achieved in the State of Indiana. There is Democratic party when the charge was standing on local boards for several days. no use giving figures, but I feel assured that the State will go for McKinley by a larger plurality than it ever gave any can-

DEMOCRATIC CLAIMS.

Parks M. Martin, chairman of the Democratic State central committee, James K. Jones, the Democratic national chairman, and Thomas Taggart, national committeeman for the Democracy in Indiana, have profited in one respect by their experience of four years ago in the matter of making ante-election predictions. In all of the statements promulgated by these versatile gentlemen yesterday not a single figure or attempt at figures appears. They make profuse claims of everything for Bryan and the Democratic ticket, but in the mat-"reasons for the faith that is in them" they display a pitiful vacuity. The following is a fair sample of the kind of stuff with which Mr. Martin is keeping up the courage of himself and his followers

"With the election but two days off. says Mr. Martin, "and speaking from the fullest knowledge possible to obtain of the political conditions in this State, I can say that Indiana will give the Democratic national and state tickets a large plurality of the vote. We have the State won and propose to keep it won. We know that the people are with us on the issues upon which this fight has been waged, and that no emount of brag, bluster and bluff on the part of the Republican managers will change their fixed convictions. And I may as well say here that we are perfectly ramiliar with certain carefully prepared, but less carefully guarded, plans of the Republican managers in the various coun ties of the State for the criminal use of money. We know how they propose to use it and the men who have been selected to handle it. We know that there have been efforts to tamper with the honor of perand you may make it as emphatic as you please that we are organized to make rascality in the election room Tuesday the dearest business any man ever engaged in Indiana. The election cannot be bought or stolen from us. We are prepared to protect the vote as cast. Of that fact the people may rest assured As to the sources of our strength, I have already made some statement, but I have not attempted, and shall not now attempt to cover the entire ground. We start out with a united, compact, enthusiatic party Most of those who left us four years ago the money question have come back and are fighting shoulder to shoulder with their old associates on the new and vita! tho see themselves throttled by the rusts, the moderate capitalist who finds

tremendous support. The Republican claim that we will lose among the farmers is preposterous. We will make gains in the country district as well as in the cities. We will gain greatly from the old soldiers, who have confidence in Colonel Bryan's justice and who know that if he is elected er will go and a better man take his place. Thousands of former Republicans without regard to class have come to us on the trust question and the imperialism issue."

CLAIMS FOR THE COUNTY.

Republican Managers Think the Majority Will Be Large.

A great deal of speculation is being indulged in as to the probable result of the election in Marion county. The Democrats are basing their claims of success upon the variance between the Republican pluralitles of 1896 and 1898. They point to the fact that four years ago McKinley's plurality was 6,699, and that in the State election two years ago the Republican plurality was 2,379, and argued from these figures that the trend in the last four years has been in their favor. Against this the Republicans urge the well-known fact that in off years, such as 1898, when the election has no national significance, the full vote is never got out. They declare with the utmost confidence that this year, when so much is at stake, no Republicans will remain

away from the polls. Lewis G. Akin, chairman of the Republican county committee, who is very couservative of speech, said yesterday that he has no doubt that Marion county will go Republican next Tuesday. Mr. Akin said further that, in his opinion, Representative Overstreet will be elected by as great a durality as that given to McKinley. Charles A. Bookwalter, who has been unusually active in the campaign, does not hesitate to assert his belief that the Republican plurality in Marion county will be 5,000 for McKinley, and that the whole county ticket will be elected.

According to the polls taken by both Republicans and Democrats the Prohibition vote shows a slight increase over that of four years ago. This is explained by the inusually aggressive campaign which has been conducted by the Prohibitionists, but the leaders of neither of the great parties

The poll taken by the Gold Democrats recently, which is now being tabulated, shows a surprising increase over the first poll. It is said there are over 3,000 Gold Democrats in Marion county. The party managers said yesterday that the asserocratic club men that 80 per cent. of the Germans in Indianapolis will vote for that, on the contrary, a very large per will vote against Bryan on accoun

MAYOR ROSE HEARD.

Democrats Close Their Campaign at Tomlinson Hall.

The Democrats closed their speaking campaign in this city last night with a meeting at Tomlinson Hall, which was addressed by D. S. Rose, mayor of Milwaukee. Despite the efforts that had been made to make the meeting a success, the hall was but little over half full, and had it not been for the late arrival of a delegafrom West Indianapolis Mr. Rose than people. The speaker was introduced by Mayor Taggart, who in a brief speech "jollied" his hearers into good humor by telling them that the prospects of a Demopresent time. But for fear they would take his remarks too literally and think the vicory already won, Mr. Taggart advised evthe polls on election day and devote the entire day to the interests of the Democratic

man living who could predict with safety had never appealed to the laboring man Bryan is elected we will again be visited by a financial panic, but I charge you that

added that if it had he wanted them "to

A DEMOCRATIC TRICK.

An Attempt to Gain the Votes of Social Democrats.

Enthusiastic Social Democrats who look the Democrats to get votes from their ranks by the distribution of a circular anparty be cast for Bryan, resulting benefi-

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made that it was issued by Democrats, who They seemed to have a "\$12,000 hunch." One eficiaries. The only reason assigned for

Last night R. Grenling, chairman and Thomas Catton, secretary of state executive board of the Social Democratic party, called at the Journal office and emphatically denied that the circular had emanated from their party. This puts the blame en-

tirely upon the Democratic managers. Veterans, Attention!

Comrades, should the weather be favorments to convey free from any part of the city to the polls comrades who desire to cast their ballot for McKinley and Roosevelt, but who are unable to do so without some assitance. To all such will say, if they will send me their names and full address by Monday evening, Nov. 5, I see that they receive careful and comfortable accommodations to and from the polls. Tuesday will be another day to strike in defense of the flag by rebuking a certain his speech of acceptance: "No hats off to the flag." Let our hearts grow warm and young again in the cause of our prosperous glad to lift our hats to. Address

> 2030 Capital avenue, north. High Average Pay Roll.

WALLACE FOSTER.

the month of October, which have been completed, show a total of \$22,913. Toe is the largest in all respects since 1893. pay for each man on the roll is \$48. This has labored weeks to perfect. is said by the accounting clerk to be the largest average monthly pay per man in the history of the shops It is said that few of the employes of the Panhandle shops are supporters of

Bryan and the Democratic ticket.

An Injunction Secured. Assistant Attorney General Merrill Moores has obtained a restraining order in Orange county, preventing the County issioners of that county from turnes of this campagin. Business men ing election ballots over to newly-appointed organized tors by virtue of their office. In Orange workingmen county nearly every township trustee is a Republican. The law provides that a relatible cost tive of any candidate shall be ineligible to

that the Democrats, in order to render the Republican trustees ineligible, have nominated some relative for a minor office. The ory that the trustees were not eligible, declared the offices of election inspectors vacant and appointed Democrats to take their

Mr. Moores obtained his injunction on the ground that the trustees were entitled to hold the offices until the day of election, and then, if the candidate related to him has not withdrawn, it is the duty of the election board to select as his successor a man of the same party as that to which the trustee belonged.

Big Rally at Jamestown. Republicans and Democrats of Hendricks and Montgomery counties joined in a final rally at Jamestown last night. There were about 5,000 people on the streets who witnessed the largest parade ever seen in Jamestown. There were five bands, fifteen campaign wagons, 100 Rough Riders, the G. A. R. post, out in force, and hundreds of voters in line. The speaker of the evening was A. N. Grant, of Indianapolis.

Wagered Team on McKinley.

A farmer drove into Greenfield last night and offered to bet one of his horses on Mc-Kinley's election. The bet was taken, and he then wagered the other horse. Before leaving he attempted to bet the empty wag-on that stood in the public square, but could get no taker. With McKinley's election he expects the return of his horses along with a neat sum of cash.

Political Notes. The president of the Iron League announces that the club is authorized to offer a reward of \$100 for evidence proving that any man has sold his vote. Rev. J. W. Carr, of the Second Baptist Church, colored, will preach a political sermon this evening at 7:30. The church is on Michigan street, near Judson.

Requested to Report.

Members of the Marion Club who expect to ride in the mounted parade to-morrow afternoon are requested to report at once to Col. Cyrus J. Clark. Those who desire to enter the parade ununiformed will be assigned to the ununiformed troops, which will compose the rear divisions.

\$12,000 IN SMALL BILLS

Bryan is not sustained by their poll, but THOMAS TAGGART GOT THAT

He Also Tried to Obtain \$8,000 at Another Bank-Guesses as to Its Future Use.

Twelve thousand dollars in paper money of small denominations is a wonderfully large roll of money for a man to carry secured that amount in small bills at one of the leading Indianapolis banks yesterwould have talked to more empty seats | day and made attempts to secure \$8,000 more in small bills.

There is something very significant in this changing of money at this time-about sixty hours before the election takes place. Mayor Taggart, it is well known, has no employes to pay off, such as large manufacturers have, who might use such an paper currency to use as padding under a carpet or lining for a cedar box, but it has been intimated that it may, in a roundabout way, line other boxes, or help in

Mr. Taggart was very cautions in his maneuvers yesterday. It is said he entered the bank in question in a quiet manner, to avoid any cause for curious people peering into his "business" affairs. Whether he had the \$12,000 on deposit to his credit in the bank named is not given out by the Journal's informant, but after some little delay, which was caused by the money being prepared to be carried away, Taggart left the bank and proceeded to another banking house for another bundle of small fill the dinner pails of the 145,000 starving paper currency. At the latter place he endeavored, it is said, to obtain \$8,000 worth of small bills, but he was unsuccessful, the cause not being known.

Mr. Taggart's next move and the hiding place for the greenbacks-nearly an armload-were successfully covered up by him, as he was careful in eluding those who to Eugene V. Debs for their salvation, might care to learn his movements. It is said, however, that he had on his date book an appointment with Democratic leaders and his principal lieutenants who were selected to partake of the currency menu. Before to-morrow night, it is averred that Mr. Taggart will not be able to change a \$20 bill from the small bills he secured on vesterday, as the money by that time will

street fakirs at a county fair. The \$12,000 in small bills will again be in action, and the announcement has occa- circulation before many hours have passed, of doubt last night and made boasts conquarters yesterday the issuance of the cir- cerning the way Marion county might cast cular was charged to the Republicans, pre- its vote on Tuesday. They even went so sumably for the injury it would do the far as to accept several bets that have been are, according to the circulars, the ben- | man who heard of the movements of Mr. Taggart yesterday said the roll of money charging the circular to the Republicans was no doubt part of the \$50,000 which Mr. was: "We have never thought of such a Taggart is reported to have carried back from New York.

ZOO'S THIRD WEEK.

New Features That Have Been Added to the Exhibition.

That enterprise and advertising are sure Zoo. Last night closed its second week. Director General Frank C. Bostock is conducting a popular place of amusement. The public is treated to novelties at the Zoo which are presented in the manner claimed for them. As a result Mr. Bostock is winning a desirable clientele. Every performamusing. There is nothing to offend either children or the older folks, and the actual lessons in natural history are as instrucgreat feature is the sanitation. That inevlatest improved disinfecting fluids, while burned, filling the large building with the fragrance of incense. In a word, the ap-

She also executes charming Cuban dances, By special request Captain Bonavita will again present his daring and thrilling act with his train of lions. Many new tricks will be introduced which Captain Bonavita Mme. Morrelli, the little French woman

who defends the title "Queen of the Jaguars." will again be seen in her hair-raising performance with her fierce group of jaguars. Mme. Morrelli has become a favorite. Tuesday night a special wire will convey the election returns to the Zoo. McKinley and Bryan souvenirs will be given away and there will be a voting contest on the most popular animal of the collection. here will be band concerts, free rides on lephants, camels, donkeys and ponies, zoo-ogical promenades, feeding of the carnivora at 4:30 p. m. and 10:30 p. m. and contin-uous exhibitions of "Hoot, Mon, What Is

The greatest animal on exhibition will be just arrived, and permission had to be tained from the United States government to land it at New York. The Zoo is of

About the

The scene of this superb love story is laid at old Vincennes. The theme is the heroic and little known campaign in which Colonel George Rogers Clark, in 1778, saved the Middle West to the American Union.

The list of characters includes a charming and attractive girl, a chivalrous and romantic youth and the best Indian and the best frontiersman since the days of Cooper.

-Chicago Tribune.



Maurice Thompson, of Crawfordsville, Ind., whose delightful writings in prose and verse have made his reputation national, has achieved his master stroke of genius in "Alice of Old Vincennes," a delightful story of Revolutionary days in his native State.

Even if we had not heard of Maurice Thompson before, this book, strong and brilliant, would stamp him as a genius.

-Atlanta Constitution.



# PLAUDITS from the PRES

More original than "Richard Carvel," more cohesive than "To Have and to Hold," more vital than "Janice Meredith," such is Maurice Thompson's superb American romance, "Alice of Old Vincennes." It is, in addition, more artistic and spontaneous than any of its rivals. -Chicago Times-Herald.

Since columns have been wasted in the vain attempt to identify "the great American novel," perhaps it would be well to waive argument and stand on the bald claim that Maurice Thompson's "Alice of Old Vincennes" more nearly fills what we may fancy to be its requirements than any book in the closing decade of this century. -Rochester (N. Y.) Herald.



Seldom has a book by any author met with such immediate appreciation on the part of the book-loving public.

-Brentano's, New York.

It looks as if "Alice" is going to be another "When Knighthood was in Flower" in popularity.

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REPORT OF GRAND JURY

others who will be as busy on Tuesday as IT WILL NOT BE MADE UNTIL NEXT

WEDNESDAY.

Democratic movements came out of a state Juror Hanch Still Unable to Appear and Another May Be Named-

Court Cases.

The special session of the grand jury called to investigate the charges of bribery cilman Higgins, on account of the illness of George Hanch, member of the jury. If Mr. Hanch is not able to attend Wednesday's session Judge Alford, of the Criminal Court, will appoint another member in his place, the necessary testimony for an indictment will be read to him and a report will be made. Prosecutor Pugh says this is the last step of the

special session, and a report will be made It will not be necessary to recall any of appointed, he may accept the statement of the prosecutor or grand jury as sufficient ance is faultless as well as mystifying and evidence. Nothing was done with the in vestigation yesterday, and in view of the fact that politics might be charged it was decided not to hold any session to-morrow. congressional aspirant, who proclaimed in tive to the young as to the old. Another | Albert Lieber, of the Indianapolis Brewing Company, who has been wanted by the itable odor that pervades the atmosphere | grand jury and is said to possess important country, and in honor of the fag we are of the average circus menagerie is entirely evidence against Higgins in connection with done away with by the liberal use of the the alleged acceptance by the councilman thousands of Chinese "joss sticks" are brewery ordinance in the Council, for which pointments of the Zoo are as near perfect | tion was asked to foot the bill, was not in as up-to-date methods and appliances can the city yesterday, and it is likely he will summoned before the grand jury One of the leading features this week | should he return by Wednesday. There will be Baby Ida with her canine pets that seems to be enough evidence against Higcan walk, waltz and do everything but talk. gins already to dispose of him in any manner the law may see fit.

DIVORCE COMPLAINTS.

Mrs. Shackelford Had to Give Up a Paying Business.

Margaret E. Shackelford yesterday brought suit against her husband, Richard back, and also hurled a baked clod at her. She says she is a farmer by occupation and deals in cattle and live stock. Her husband, she alleges, does not want her to manage her own business, and teils persons with whom she trades that she will cheat. She also says that before her first husband died and while she was a widow.

will not feed them himself, thus allowing them to deteriorate. She asserts he would milk them irregularly, so as to stop them from giving milk, which has cost her \$1,000, and compelled her to abandon the dairy business. She says she has filed three similar complaints, but each time her husband promised to do better. and they were dismissed. In this one,

Mabel J. Lowes sued her husband, Clinton Lowes, for divorce. Recently he filed suit against her for divorce, alleging that she was attentive to a member of the Roberts Park Church choir, in which she sang, but this, she says, was dismissed upon her promise to live with him again. She says soon after their compromise he began sulking again and has threatened to kill both himself and her. Lowes is a member of the fire department.

Petition for Restraining Order.

Judge McMaster yesterday granted a restraining order on the petition of Frank P. Wells and Elizabeth N. Wells, executors of the will of William F. Wells, and and Charles M. Hurst to prevent Abbott M. Reeves and Harry W. Wheeler from disposing of letters patent on improved metallic fabric and machinery for making wire mats. The plaintiffs allege Reeves is the inventor and sold his letters patent to William T. Wells and also all the letters patent he should thereafter take out. It is alleged that since Wells's death Reeves has secured other letters patent in his own name and that he will dispose of them to innocent persons before an injunction can be secured unless the restraining order is granted.

Lumber Company's Demand. The Foster Lumber Company yesterday brought suit against Sarah C. Weddle and Joseph A. Weddle for the reconveyance of property and the payment of a judgment was given judgment against the defendants Sept. 28, 1897, for \$321, but the sheriff returned the execution with the report that no property could be found. It is alleged that Weddle transferred the property to his wife to avoid payment, and afterwards several other conveyances and trades were made, each time in the wife's name. The company asks the court to enforce its judgment on this account.

Wants Case Reviewed.

William Scaultze filed a petition yester-Company for a review of the judgment in a former damage suit in which the plaintiff was awarded damages by the Superior Court, but in which the decision was reversed by the Appellate Court with a recdation for a new trial for the defendant. Another suit was filed and the daintiff asks the court for a review of the old case in order that the new one

Two Insanity Cases.

Maggle Davis, thirty-six years old, one of who divides her time between the work-Homer H. Lake, twenty-four years old, ving at 408 East Tenth street, was also made a financial success. This husband, adjudged insane. He thinks he sees this the avers, refuses to allow her to em- is hoodooed and takes a hatchet to

other men to take care of the cows, with him. He has been a user of morphine

Costs in Vandalia Case.

tion was also made in Judge Carter's court to tax the costs for reporting the case. The costs are \$1,274.20, of which the plaintiffs and defendants have each agreed to pay half.

Staats's Widow Sues.

Delia Staats yesterday filed suit against the Lake Erie & Western Railway Company and the street-car company for \$10,000 damages for the death of Arthur Staats, who was killed in the street-car accident at the Thirteenth-street crossing Oct. 19. Staats's head was crushed in and he never regained consciousness after the accident.

Custody of Helen E. Tomlinson. Helen E. Tomlinson was given into the custody of the Board of Children's Guar- | ter provides a penalty of \$500 and imprisondlans yesterday, by Judge Allen, of the Circuit Court. The father of the girl took from her grandmother with whom she was living, and for a time it was reported she had been kidnaped. Tomlinson says he will appeal to the Supreme Court.

CRITICISES ALLEN'S NOVEL

"Campbellite" Minister Not Pleased with "Reign of Law." Kansas City Journal.

Among the most interesting of the men attending the Christian Church missionary conventions is Rev. Dr. J. W. McGarvey An additional interest attaches to Dr. Mc-Garvey because of the controversy he is engaged in with James Lane Allen, author of "The Reign of Law," et al. Readers of the book will recall that it lampoons a certain Bible school in Kentucky. Its hero enters this school as a student, and comes out very liberal. Dr. McGarvey is at the head of the institution attacked, which is the Bible School of Kentucky University, at Lexington, Ky. A week ago he delivered a lecture entitled "The Tendency Toward Infidelity of 'The Reign of Law,' " which was pretty extensively published, and he is now expecting the novelist to reply. "I did not attack the book," Dr. McGarvey declares, "because it tampoons my school, although that would have been sufficient justification. I attacked it because I think it is calculated to lead the many young people who are reading it into in-fidelity. The author takes the view of the Christian religion which appears now to be generally accepted by modern skeptics. He maintains that there is nothing supernatural about Christianity or the Bible, but that both sprang up and came into existence just as the other religions and their | Fever. writings have.

But not only does he teach infidelity he disregards the facts of chronol such a degree as to mislead his readers. He has his hero reading some of Darwin's works three years before they were published. I suppose he will say that in this instance he was merely making use of his writer's license, but I think it shows to be ignorant of a great many

grawn from its name, a state institution. It was established and is supported by the Christian Church. Here James Lane Allen was educated, and Dr. McGarvey says that almost throughout "The Reign of Law" the author figures as his own hero. Dr. McGarvey is an old-fashioned Kentucky gentleman, jolly, fat, and, as be confesses, a lover of good fiction. He is extremely deaf and used an ear trumpel, but he is a very interesting and entertain-

Emanuel Collins's Conduct.

ing conversationalist

Emanual Collins, colored, a member of Hose Company No. 16, now on leave of absence, is charged with bad conduct at Anderson, and while en route from that city to Indianapolis, for which the city charment not exceeding six months. Collins 18 said to be actively engaged in organizing colored men for the Democratic party. He was arrested at Anderson after brandishing a revolver in the street, and released, it is said, upon the request of Charles Sorters, of this city, who appealed to the chief or police. On the return trip Collins was struck over the head with a cane intended for the conductor, who was trying to quell a free-for-all fight.

A swollen face, the characteristic epidemic symptom of Cold or

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